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The official newsletter of the South Carolina Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans



National Committee Approves Petition

Lieutenant McQueen Receives Confederate Medal of Honor

Sumter - On Sunday, 17 November 1991, they gathered in the garden of the Sumter County Museum to recall the life and death of Alexander McQueen, Lieutenant, Army of the Confederate States. He died fighting the enemy at the Battle of Dingle's Mill while he and other South Carolinians attempted to interdict the ruinous march of Gen. W.T. Sherman. (See related story on page 5).

The occasion for this remembrance was the posthumous presentation of the highest award given by the Sons of Confederate Veter-

ans: the Confederate Medal of Honor.

The award is earned by the individual who distinguishes himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty while engaged in action against an enemy of the Confederate States of America. The deed or deeds must have been of personal bravery or self-sacrifice so conspicuous as to clearly distinguish the individual above his comrades and must have involved risk of life.

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Greenville Camp Holds Annual Dinner and Ball

About 100 Compatriots and guests gathered at the Poinsett Club in Greenville for the 16TH REGIMENT'S annual dinner which this year was "An Evening With Joel Skinner, and the 8TH REGIMENT BAND, GEORGIA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY".

Also in attendance were Deputy Commander-in-Chief Baxter Perkinson of Petersburg, Virginia and South Carolina Division Commander Robert Brown. As well as others from as far away as Columbia, Sumter and Charleston.

The featured speaker was Compatriot Joel Skinner a native of Greer. Mr. Skinner spoke on the Southern "Heritage of Honor", by comparing modern attitudes with those held by Southerners of the time.

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Columbia Real Son Dies

*Motte J. Yarborough Was
Ninety-six*

Real Son Motte J. Yarborough, of the Wade Hampton Camp in Columbia, died 15 January 1992. He was ninety-six.

Born in Saluda County Cmt. Yarborough was a veteran of the First World War. He was a graduate of Wofford College and the University of South Carolina, College of Law. He had retired from the practice of law.

Cmt. Yarborough is buried at Butler United Methodist Church in Saluda County

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USC Launches Historic Paper Drive

The Caroliniana Library, armed with a three year, \$395,000 grant, has launched a program to preserve more than a million pages of historical newspapers on microfilm. This ambitious plan is part of the U.S. Newspaper Project, a national effort to locate, catalog and preserve on microfilm the newspapers published in this country since 1690.

"Newspapers are probably the most important research materials we have besides manuscripts," said Dr. Clyde Wilson, a 19th century historian at USC "There was a lot of individualistic opinion in 19th century papers that you don't see much of today."

There have been more than 1,600 newspapers established in South Carolina. The earliest was the *South Carolina Gazette* in 1732, which seven years later was published by Elizabeth Timothy, the first woman publisher in America.

According to head librarian Dr. Allen Stokes, ante-bellum newspapers are usually in better shape than their post-war counterparts because the earlier newsprint was rag-based and more durable, like high-quality stationery.

Compatriots Featured in *Confederate Veteran*

The November-December edition of the *Confederate Veteran* carried two articles by South Carolina Compatriots.

Cmt. Hardy "Zack" Bogue of the Wade Hampton Camp, contributed an article entitled "Confederate Victory at Plymouth, North Carolina," while Cmt. Glenn Dedmont of the 16TH REGIMENT Camp in Greenville, authored "Then Hell Broke Loose". His subject is an excerpt from his upcoming book on the PALMETTO LIGHT ARTILLERY. The article is illustrated with "Into the Mouth of Hell", a print by Dale Gallon, featuring the P.L.A. at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Relic Room Collects Confederate Images

The South Carolina Relic Room and Museum is a state supported institution now in its 95th year of operation. The collection represents our state's military history with artifacts ranging from the Revolution through the present day.

The museum is compiling photographs of wartime, uniformed soldiers who served in the Confederate Army. Our goal is to assemble a representative sampling which will allow a clear view of actual uniforms and equipage worn to war. We believe that as many as 5,000 photographs of South Carolinians in uniform remain in private hands state-wide.

Readers with such photographs are invited to contact John M. Bigham, SC Confederate Relic Room and Museum, War Memorial Building, 920 Sumter St, Columbia, SC, 29201, (803) 734-9813.

SCV Supports SCTV

Pictured below are the Compatriots of three Camps - Sumter, Columbia and Camden - who manned the phones recently to help raise money for South Carolina Educational Television Sunday 8 September.

The men raised over \$6,000 that night. Com. Brown was interviewed during the show which gave the Division good publicity. SCETV is dedicated to educational and arts programming state-wide.



New Officers Commissioned

Division Headquarters has announced the appointment of Com-patriots **James E. Trapp** and **Lloyd H. Seiler** as Division Aides-de-Camp.

Their responsibilities will primarily involve assisting the Commander in special duties as he may direct. They will also serve as members of the Division staff.

In his announcement Com. Brown said the appointments "are given in recognition of these Com-patriots' proven dedication and service in the cause of honoring our Confederate ancestors and heritage."

Georgian Marks Graves

Of South Carolinians Buried in Atlanta

Charles Kelly Barrow, Georgia Div. Historian, is replacing over 700 headstones at Oakland Cem. in Atlanta. Listed below are South Carolinians that need new headstones. If possible, he would like to know the full name, company, unit, date of death, and date of birth for each of these soldiers.

Also, he would like to return the old headstones to the descendents of these soldiers. Any information or help that can be provided to Cmt. Barrow will be greatly appreciated as he is undertaking this project on his own. He may be contacted at: 2635 Whiteleigh Court, Atlanta, GA 30345.

South Carolinians buried in Oakland Cemetery Atlanta, GA:

J. Hutchings, Co. I, 19TH SC
O. P. Gorden, Co. C, SC
J. W. Harrison, Co. K, 24TH SC
J. Lum----, Co. I, 15TH SC
G. L. McBride, SC
J. Roberson, Co. C OR G, 19TH SC
Jno. McKenzie, Co. B, 19TH SC
O. or D. H. Gordon, SC
A. James, Co. C, 10TH SC
D. Stedwell, Co. E, 24TH SC
S. Baxley, Co. L, 10TH SC
G. B. Austin son of W. A. & R. T. Austin, Co. A, 16TH SC VOL.,
d. 6-24-64 from wounds received in battle
D. Woodroe, Co. I, 10TH SC
M. Scurry, Co. H, 10TH SC
S. Padget, Co. D, 19TH SC
A. Shealy, Co. D, 15TH SC
J. R. Crawford, Lt., Co. B, 10TH SC
J. R. Atkinson, son of G. B. Atkinson, 17TH (?) SC
W. Wimberly, Co. C, 24TH SC

In Glenwood Cem., Thomaston, GA:
L. D. Dunlap, Co. E, 19TH SC REGT.

S.C. Division Releases History

100 Copies Distributed to Camps

Three hundred copies of "A Brief History" of the South Carolina Division have been printed. Each Camp should receive five copies to sell to their members; more are available.

The book is modest in scope, but Div. Historian **Dennis Todd**, the editor, presents in readable form all known information about the Division. While much of the Division's pre-World War II records have been lost the book covers in some detail the story of the SCV in South Carolina since the 1960's.

It includes a reproduction of a charter membership certificate from the State's first Camp -- Moultrie #4 -- and an overview of the Division from 1894 to 1991.

A list of Division Commanders is included, as well as Army of No. Virg. and Commanders-in-Chief from South Carolina of which there have been three. There is also a roster of Real Sons as well.

The slim volume also reports many other important events in the Confederate cause in South Carolina.

Each Camp will receive one copy free for their archives. Members may purchase copies for themselves or to donate to local school and public libraries.

ANV Honors Lee & Jackson

The Army of Northern Virginia sponsored a special observance of the birthdays of Generals Lee and Jackson in the Old House of Delegates in Richmond 19 January.

The service featured a special tribute to the two generals and to three of Virginia's unknown soldiers whose bodily remains were literally left on Com. Perkinson's front porch several months ago.

McQueen Awarded CMH

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The ceremony began at the Sumter Confederate Monument. All the re-enactors and participating Compatriots met for brief remarks from **South Carolina Division Commander Robert Brown**, and then marched under police escort to the grounds of the museum for the official presentation.

Com. Brown then welcomed the guests and explained the reason for the event. He then recognized **Compatriot Glenn Dedmont** of the Palmetto Brigade who presented a short biography of Lt. McQueen. In his remarks Cmt. Dedmont said, "Lt. McQueen is worthy of our honor and remembrance and deserves the Confederate Medal of Honor."

One of Lt. McQueen's family received the medal and accompanying certificate, and presented it in turn to the curator of the Sumter County Museum. The museum will display the award in its permanent repository.

In addition to the aforementioned dignitaries there was also a large contingent of re-enactors from the Palmetto Brigade under the command of **Colonel Randy Burbage**, and SCV men from across the state.

Lt. McQueen is the second South Carolinian to earn this honor. Lt. Richard Kirkland received the CMH in 1973 for offering succor to the dying and wounded Confederates and Yankees alike at the Battle of Marye's Heights despite constant enemy fire. The award and a print depicting his heroic act were received by **Governor James Edwards** on behalf of the state and both now hang in the capitol rotunda.

Channel 15-TV from Florence covered the event with a 5-minute program on their evening news show. S.C. Public Radio interviewed Com. Brown and aired the interview twice on the "Dateline Carolina" program before the ceremony. The *Sumter Item* had four separate articles, and a large color photo on the front page.

About 200-250 people were on-hand including SCV, United Daughters of the Confederacy, re-enactors, McQueen family, and the public. The P.G.T. Beauregard Camp of Sumter and the South Carolina Division sponsored this award.

After the service refreshments were served in the museum dining room.

Re-enactors of the Palmetto Brigade, fire a 21-gun salute in honor of Lt. McQueen.

Confederate Ball held in Greenville

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The conclusion of the evening was a Grand Confederate Ball with the 8TH REGIMENT BAND providing the music. The band performs waltzes, reels and other tunes using period instruments and authentic uniforms.

A large selection of door prizes were given away, including prints, reproduction maps, books, and other gifts. The big prize of the evening was a huge quilt designed after Lee's headquarters flag which was won by Mr. Skinner. The quilt was hand-sewn by Mrs. Chris Caudell and donated to the Camp.

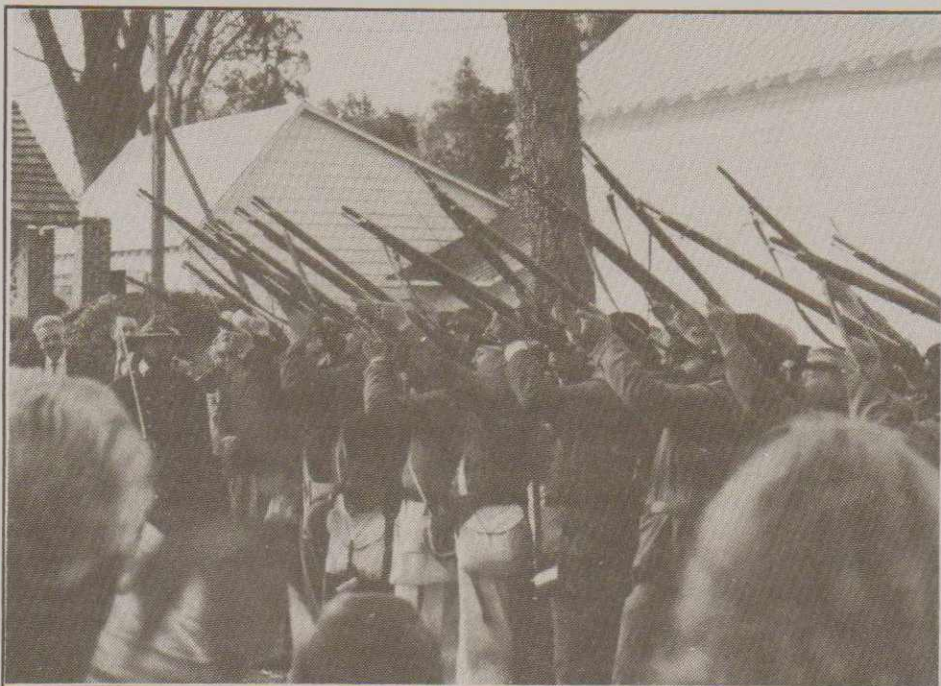
The dinner is an annual event which the Camp has hosted for many years. In the past noted authors and historians have been invited to address the Camp on this occasion including: Dr. James I. Robertson, Dr. Bell Wiley, **Dr. M.E. Bradford**, and former governor Dr. James B. Edwards. On several occasions Camp compatriots have spoken. The last two years, however, have included the band and a ball.

For those who were unfamiliar with the various dance steps instruction was provided.

What the Medal Says

For bravery in the face of galling enemy fire at the battle of Sharpsburg, for service above and beyond the call of duty and wounds received at the Battle of Gettysburg in support of the Great Charge, for bravery and leadership at the Battle of the Crater, and for the defense of his home town against overwhelming odds and in which he gave his life. Lieutenant William Alexander McQueen is worthy of our highest honor and is awarded the Confederate Medal of Honor.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief **William D. Hogan**, Sons of Confederate Veterans 7 October 1991.



C. Sullivan

The Brief Life of Lieutenant Alexander McQueen

William Alexander McQueen was born in Sumter District. He was the son of Rev. Donald and Clara Prince McQueen. When South Carolina left the Union in December of 1860, Alex enlisted in the "Sumter Volunteers" (Co. D, 2ND REG., SOUTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEERS), and saw action with the unit as a sergeant at First Manassas.

In 1862 Sgt. McQueen was appointed Junior 2nd Lieutenant in Garden's Battery (PALMETTO LIGHT ARTILLERY), in Hood's Division of Longstreet's Corps. As a Lieutenant of Artillery, Alex McQueen saw action at 2nd Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredricksburg, the siege of Suffolk, Gettysburg, Mine Run, The Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, The Crater, the defense of Richmond, and the battle of Dingle's Mill in Sumter County.

On 17 September 1862 at the battle of Sharpsburg, Lt. McQueen commanded one of four guns in Garden's Battery. This battery became hotly engaged for five hours in the defense of Burnside Bridge and only withdrew when their ammunition was exhausted. In this engagement, of which Captain Garden said, "Literally, the only direction shot did not come was from the earth beneath," the battery suffered one lieutenant mortally wounded, ten men wounded, nine horses killed, and two cannon dismounted.

Due to their gallant and determined stand the right flank of General Lee's line remained intact until reinforced by A.P. Hill.

Gettysburg and the Crater

On 3 July 1863, at Gettysburg, the PLA was in the center of the Confederate line and took part in the great artillery duel which preceded Pickett's Charge. When the call went out for any gun with fifteen or more rounds to move forward in support of the advance, Lt. McQueen immediately limbered his 12-pound field howitzer and with his crew descended into the valley.

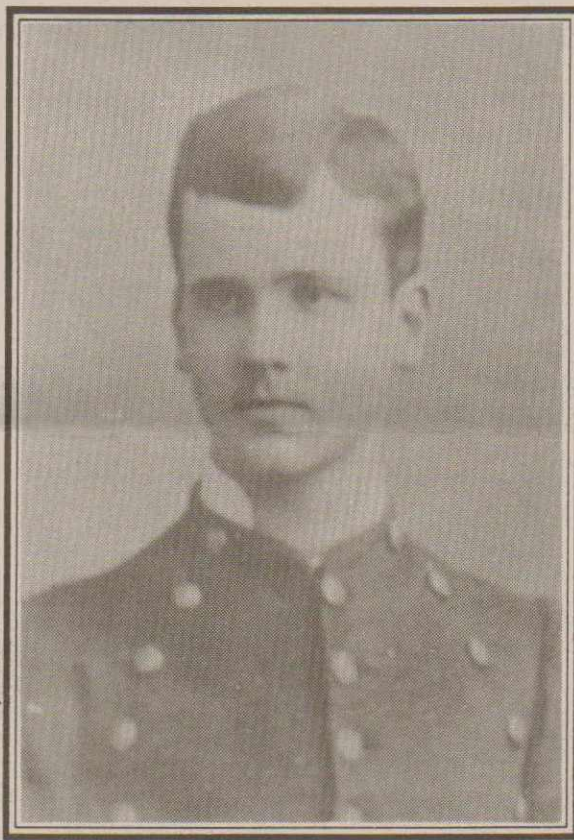
Of the five guns that went forward McQueen's

was the furthest point in the field, forming a salient in the tiny line of artillery. Swinging his gun into "action front", McQueen began blazing at the Federal positions on Cemetery Ridge. The Yankee guns replied in force.

The South Carolinians were smothered in exploding shells which killed horses and mortally wounded two men. Despite a severe head wound Lt. McQueen encouraged his men to continue fighting. The doomed

section stuck to their guns in support of the Great Charge until all the horses had been killed and two more men wounded. Whereupon, Lt. McQueen, faint from his wound, ordered the men to save themselves. A rescue team, led by Captain Garden, was mustered to retrieve the survivors in this climatic battle.

Union forces exploded a massive hole in the Confederate line at Petersburg in 1864, Lt. McQueen again exhibited the calm bravery for which he had become known by personally leading a counter attack to stop Northern troops trying to come through the crater. With a few men from the battery and two Coehorn mortars they advanced towards the crater, firing as they went. His prompt action and bravery stopped the Federal advance until the Confederates could reform, and the line held.



Sumter County Museum

South Carolina hero, Lt. McQueen

The Final Battle

During fighting around Richmond near the Darbytown Road on 7 October 1864, Lt. McQueen was severely wounded in the side and was returned to Sumter for recuperation. While still recovering from his wounds he was called on to defend his hometown in the Battle of Dingle's Mill on 9 April 1865.

Commanding one of two old cannon, Lt. McQueen was part of a small force of local militia attempting to interdict the march of 2500 troops under the command of General Edward Potter. Lt. McQueen died instantly when a Union round tore off his shoulder as he stood by his gun. He died fighting for his home and family.

Coming Soon!

Another movie with the War as a backdrop will begin filming in Charleston soon. Entitled "Class of '61", the movie follows West Point classmates, who are on opposing sides, from two weeks before the war starts through First Manassas. Historian and author Shelby Foote will serve as consultant.

"We're pleased to welcome BBK Productions to South Carolina," Isabel Hill, Director of the film office said. "The cumulative television experience of those associated with the project speaks not only to the quality of the project but also to their ability to produce television that is both discerning and distinct."

Best-selling author Tom Clancy has complained about some outlandish errors in a movie based on his latest novel. Specifically having a coral reef in Chesapeake Bay just so a ship could run into it.

Joseph Wambaugh had this advice for his fellow author. "Clancy shouldn't get upset because the people who make movies know something by now: The ticket buyer is incredibly stupid. It doesn't matter where they put the coral reefs" ☐

Compatriots to Mark Graves of Unknowns in Greenville's Springwood Cemetery

Eighty-three unknown Confederate Soldiers lie buried in Springwood Cemetery, just off Main Street in downtown Greenville. A bronze tablet near the main gate to the cemetery confirms this fact. But, the individual graves are marked only by a small blank stone and, in some cases, a Southern Cross of Honor erected years ago by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

All of this is soon to change thanks to the Compatriots of the 16TH REGIMENT, SOUTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEERS. Eighty-two engraved markers, provided by law from the United States Veterans Administration, are due to arrive at the Jones-Brashier Funeral Home sometime in January 1992.

"Cmt. Tommy Brashier has been instrumental in acquiring and processing the necessary forms, and in

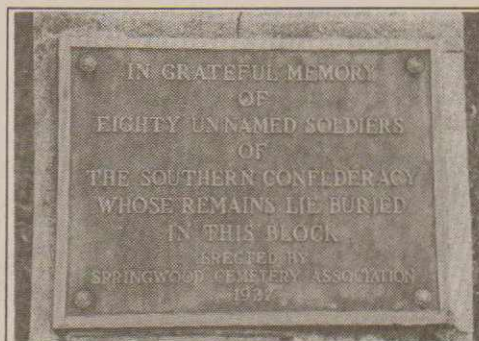
obtaining a favorable response," said Cmt. Ben Treen, chairman of the *ad hoc* committee on gravemarkers for the Confederate soldiers. He also indicated that the organization of volunteers to place the grave markers will take place as soon as the shipment arrives.

The local press will also be invited to cover the event.

"From early indications we expect a very strong turnout of members of the Camp to assist in the placement of the markers," said

Chairman Treen.

The committee has been advised by the V.A. that the first eighty stones should arrive in Greenville by the first of February. Applications for the remaining three stones, which are for graves which were not discovered until recently, are still being processed ☐



Division Charters Four New Camps Aiken, Clemson, Pickens and Rock Hill to receive charters

Four new Camps have been chartered (or are in the process of being chartered) in the Division bringing the total to nineteen Camps.

The General Bernard E. Bee Camp of Aiken will receive their charter, 6 February. SC DIV COM Brown will make the presentation at the 7:00 meeting in the Aiken County Library, NCNB Room. For further information call William Bushall - 663-4741.

Ten Compatriots of the 16TH REGIMENT and five new members have established the 2ND SOUTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEER REGIMENT Pickens Camp #71. The new Commander, LeRoy Caudell (former

Adjutant of the 16TH) accepted their charter from SC DIV COM Brown at their inaugural meeting 2 January. The Camp is named for the regiment raised out of that county, and for the original UCV Camp whose number, #71, they have re-activated.

At the October meeting of the 16TH REGIMENT Commander Terry Grissop, acting on instructions from SC DIV COM Brown, presented the charter for the Private Chumley Camp of Clemson. The Camp is composed almost entirely of Clemson University students, and meets on the campus.

The charter was received by Com. Rob Chumley.

The Gen. Micah Jenkins Camp #1569 of Rock Hill has been meeting since mid-summer, and received their charter in December. According to Com. Bill Tiller the Camp, which meets the second Tuesday of every month, is starting to plan events and consider various fund-raising ideas.

Fifteen men were on roll when the Camp began, and their number has now grown to nineteen. Of those original fifteen, seven transferred from either the Lancaster or Camden Camps and eight were new members.

Although born in Summerville, Gen. Micah Jenkins, the Camp's namesake, was the superintendent of a military academy in York County when the War began and served with troops enlisted from the area ☐

Sharpsburg Monument Crisis to be Resolved by Park Service Plan

Sharpsburg Monument Committee treasurer, **Joan Stevens**, reports that a document is now being drafted by the Antietam [Sharpsburg] National Battlefield that will guide future management and use of the battlefield for the next two decades. The final General Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement was supposed to be completed and available for public distribution sometime this Fall, however, as yet the Park Service still has the document under review.

Mrs. Stevens further states that regardless of the report's final

content she has been given assurances that the committee will be able to commemorate the participation of South Carolinians in that battle.

Whatever the Park Service decides, the committee still has much work to do. The original plan calls for the erection of a marker based on a design by noted South Carolina architect Robert Mills. Mills designed the Washington Monument among other noteworthy structures of the 19th century.

In order to fulfill that goal the committee needs to raise approximately \$50,000.

Staff Meeting Called

Chief-of-Staff **J.J. Fox** has announced a Division staff meeting at 10:00 15 February, at Com. Brown's residence in Sumter.

The purpose of this meeting is to appoint a nominating Committee to present a slate of officers for the upcoming 1992 convention. The organization and composition of a state Heritage Committee, and 1992 budget planning will also be considered.

Any members who wish to comment on these or other matters should contact their commander or:

COS Fox,
9 Precipice Rd.,
Camden, SC,
29020

General Gist Bust Dedicated at Franklin

The Franklin Memorial Association unveiled the busts of Brigadier General States Rights Gist, Army of Tennessee, C.S.A. and Gen. John C. Carter, in ceremonies held on the 130th anniversary of the Battle of Franklin, 30 November 1991.

The dedication ceremony was attended by **Dennis Stevens**, **Wayne Henderson**, and **Jerry Adams**, of the Gen. States Rights Gist Camp, Union, along with their families and some of Gen Gist's descendants. The FMA has been collecting money for some time to commission busts of all five of the generals killed in that battle.

Mr. **Walter Brian Cisco**, author of *States Rights Gist: A South Carolina General of the Civil War* delivered a eulogy in honor of Gen. Gist. Mr. Cisco is from Cordova, South Carolina. **Harris D. Riley, M.D.**, professor of pediatrics at Vanderbilt University spoke in honor of Gen. Carter.

The busts were then unveiled by the sculptor and presented to the Carter House Association & Museum where they will be on permanent display along with busts of the three other Confederate Generals killed in the battle.

The ceremony concluded with a benediction by **Dr. Charles E. Baker**, Past Chaplain-in-Chief of the SCV.

The following South Carolinians have made donations for the bust of Gen. States Rights Gist in the Carter House Museum.

Frank A. Axson, **Dan Badger**, **Walter C. Ballenger, Jr.**, **Ralph Bowers**, **John F. Brown**, **Mr. & Mrs. George H. Carpenter**, **Mr. & Mrs. William P. Cate**, **W.L. Cooper, Jr.**, **John A. Dominick**, **Archie C. Fetner, Jr.**, **Mark Ward Fielding**, **William E. Fuller, Jr.**, **James H. Gressette, Jr.**, **W.R. Hollingsworth**, **John T. Jenkins**, **Charles M. Kelley, II**, **Mr.**

Sixteenth to Open Camp Headquarters.

Local businessman and Com Patriot of the 16th Reg. Camp, Greenville, **Tom Brashier** has made a long time dream of some Camp members come true: to have a Camp headquarters. Mr. Brashier has granted an indefinite loan of a room on the second floor of his business on Greenville's westside.

The facility will give the Camp a central site for officer and committee meetings, as well as for the Camp's records and archives. **Past-Com. Grissop** also emphasized the value of having a full time telephone answering machine for Camp business and recruiting.

Plans are now being laid to furnish the room appropriately.

& **Mrs. Leon L. Mabry**, **Mrs. Thomas O. Milliken**, **Lewis Z. Mozingo**, **John R. Mozingo**, **Ronald C. Plunkett**, **Catherine Purcell**, **Sara Gist Walker Roth**, **Francis E. Thompson Jr.**, **Otto Warren, Jr.**

The following organizations also made contributions: **Gen. S.R. Gist Camp, SCV**, **Robert E. Lee Chapter, UDC**, **John Hames Chapter, UDC**, **John Bratton Chapter, UDC**

Dixie Diary

News of Interest to the Division

SCV VIDEO NOW AVAILABLE

A thirteen minute recruiting video, produced and distributed by the national SCV is now available from Division HQ. The video, entitled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", explains the purpose and work of the SCV. Compatriot and U.S. Senator **Trent Lott** of Mississippi serves as narrator.

"What is the SCV" recruiting brochures may be obtained from the Adjutant-in-Chief. This publication describes the purposes of the organization and includes an application form. A display rack for these brochures is also available from **Deputy CIC Baxter Perkinson** at the recruiting address listed elsewhere on this page.

HISTORY ON THE AIR

Dr. Daniel W. Hollis, USC professor emeritus of history, can be heard weekly over SC Educational radio presenting an hour long lecture on South Carolina history. The 13-part series airs each Thursday at 3:00pm. Cassette tapes of these broadcasts are available from SC Public Radio in Columbia.

SC Public Radio can be heard state-wide on the lower end of the radio dial (i.e. 90.1 FM in Greenville).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday wishes go out to the Wade Hampton Camp's Real Sons **Randolph D. Smoak** who turned 93

on 12 December, and **Ernest McAlhaney** who turned 94 on 17 January.

KERSHAW'S BRIGADE

Mr. Mac Wyckoff of Fredricksburg, Virginia is writing a series of books on KERSHAW'S BRIGADE, and would like to hear from anyone whose ancestor may have enlisted in that unit. He is particularly interested in learning about diaries, letters or other manuscripts or photographs. Mr. Wyckoff is also interested in more general information such as full name, place and date of birth, place and date of death, burial location, occupation, physical description, etc.

The first book, on the 2ND SOUTH CAROLINA, should be published next fall. Then he will begin work on the 3RD SOUTH CAROLINA. The books will feature a detailed narrative of the unit's actions during the war, a roster, maps, and photographs.

Mr. Wyckoff may be able to help members of the Division with information about their relatives as well. Interested persons may contact Mr. Wyckoff at: 500 Sunken Rd., Fredricksburg, Va., 22401.

CONVENTION SET FOR GREENVILLE

The annual South Carolina state convention will be held sometime in April in Greenville. This year's meeting is to be hosted by the 16TH REGIMENT.

While a final date and site will not be selected until later in January the Camp is tentatively considering the campus of North Greenville College.

All Camps will be properly notified as soon as the plans are finalized.

SICK CALL

Jimmy Luck, Chaplain of the newly formed Gen. Bernard E. Bee Camp in Aiken is recovering from surgery. An EKG test had revealed an irregular heartbeat which his doctors determined to be caused by blockage. He is recuperating in Chattanooga, Tennessee with his family.

Compatriot **Tommy Brashier**, a new member of the Greenville Camp, was admitted to the hospital 21 January for minor surgery.

Please remember these men in your prayers.

WHAT IS THE SCV?

The Sons of Confederate Veterans is an association of male descendants of the men who served in the army or navy of the Confederate States of America. It is an historical and educational organization and is not affiliated with any other organization.

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